



A closer look

One of the main attractions of Multi-Cultural Week was an acrobatic troupe.

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Arts tempo

Making a return visit to Joplin is the high-powered rock group RATT.

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Special interest

Intramural sports, mainly basketball, are keeping many students active.

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The Chart

Missouri Southern State College
Joplin, MO 64801-1595

Thursday, Feb. 12, 1987, Vol. 47, No. 16

Committee nears end of search Leon to select dean

By Mark Ernstmann
Executive Manager

Members of the search committee for the dean of the school of business administration position have reviewed all of the applications and made their final recommendations.

"We had 56 applicants for the position," said Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs and chairman of the search committee, "and out of those 56, the search committee will present two or three of the names to the President."

Dr. Julio Leon will then have the task of reviewing the candidates' applications and making a final selection.

According to Belk, the original 56 applicants were narrowed to a field of 20 by the committee, and then to 10. Those 10 were ranked by the committee, and the top five were then interviewed. Out of the five, one of the candidates withdrew, and was replaced by the sixth person in the ranking.

"There was also a candidate the President liked," said Belk, "so that made a total of six candidates. All of these were asked to visit the College. The last one was here Monday."

While on campus, each applicant spent time with the search committee, visited and toured the school of business administration, and also met with Belk and Leon.

"One unique part of the interview was that we asked each candidate on video tape to give their philosophy of dean of the school of business administration," Belk said. "It was just a 12- to 20-minute presentation, and it will give others the chance to view the candidates and hear their philosophies of the position."

Belk said the committee presented the names of the finalists to Leon yesterday, with a decision coming "as soon as possible."

Other members of the search committee are Carolyn Cunningham, Larry Goode, James Gray, Kathleen Grim, Jasbir Jaswal, Bernie Johnson, and Charles Leitle.

In addition to the search for the dean, various committees around campus are also conducting searches for new faculty.

With the retirement of Milton Brietzke, the theatre department is searching for a new director. The committee consists of the three theatre faculty members and Dr. Steven Gale, professor of English. The field of candidates has been narrowed to 20.

The education department is having to replace a retiring faculty member. Dr. Leland Easterday, associate professor of education, is leaving after the spring semester.



Playing Two children, after taking an afternoon nap, work at building a "wall" at Missouri Southern's new child-care center in Taylor Hall. (Chart photo by JoAnn Hollis)

Child-care center opens in new location

By Cheryl Boyd
Staff Writer

With the completion of the first floor of the addition to Taylor Hall, the Missouri Southern child-care center opened in its new location Monday.

The child-care center, in addition to providing for children of Southern students, will be used by education majors for observation and study purposes.

"Although the center has a capacity of approximately 50 children, it is flexible because some may need the services for only a couple of hours," said Dr. James Sandrin, head of the education department.

The child-care center is composed of three separate areas which will be designated to different age groups.

In addition there will be two observation rooms so all children can be observed by students without disruption.

Although the center has a small kitchen area, all meals and snacks will be brought over from the Billingsly Student Center. "Our department's early childhood education program is becoming firmly established," said Sandrin. "There is more demand for early childhood education certification (K-3) from our elementary education majors."

Please turn to
Education, page 3

20 students will attend Oxford summer session

Twenty students from Missouri Southern have been approved to attend Oxford University in England this summer.

To be eligible, candidates had to be full-time students, have at least 75 credit hours, and a 3.5 grade-point average.

Six actual "honor students" are among those that will attend. All six will receive scholarships of \$1,000 to help cover the cost of the trip. Total cost of the program will be approximately \$2,300.

Those honor students are Matthew S. McCormick, Sherri D. Phipps, Rebecca L. Henbest, James E. Kreissler, Elizabeth R. Utley, and Darren M. Woods.

In addition to those six, nine more students also received a \$1,000 scholarship. Those students are JoAnn K. Freeborn, Robert E. Eddington, Donald W. Wilson, Joyce D. Mason, Susan K. Stone, Laura A. Donatti, Shelly L. Swearingen, Joyce A. Wren, and Vanita D. Steinbeck.

Five more students will round out the group of 20. These students had the necessary credentials but did not receive a scholarship. They are David L. Watkins, SeAnn Laird, Barbara W. Patterson, Nancy J. Alexander, and George Greco.

Each student had to pay \$200 in advance to ensure a spot in the program.

Two different sessions for study are being offered. The first will be July 5-25, the second will be July 26-Aug. 15.

One faculty member will travel with the group of students and study one course while at Oxford, also.

According to Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs, Dr. Steven Gale, director of the honors program, is "unofficially" the faculty member selected to accompany the group.

"The program was initially in honors," said Belk, "and he has worked so diligently in that program. This will serve as a reward for him."

Phon-A-Thon steadily climbing to goal Biology department coffee drinkers donate \$1,000 for scholarship

By JoAnn Hollis
Managing Editor

Starting off with over \$20,000 in advance gifts, Missouri Southern's Phon-A-Thon is well on its way to reaching its goal of \$110,000.

At Friday's media kick-off, an announcement was made that the Missouri Southern Foundation had already received \$22,155.91 in donations. This money was from Leggett & Platt, the Alumni Association, and friends of the College. Some of the larger donations were by Mr. and Mrs. Clark Reed and the coffee drinkers from the biology department.

In their fourth year of a continuous donation, the Reeds again provided enough money to finance 10 nursing scholarships. On the other hand, the coffee drinkers of the biology department made their first contribution of \$1,000 to

go toward scholarships.

"We expect to add to it to develop a principle amount which will earn enough to provide a significant scholarship for biology majors," said Dr. Ronnie Prentice, head of the department.

Prentice said the money, which the members of the department affectionately call the "kawy" money, represents five years of coffee pot operation. Having received a coffee pot from Tri Beta, a biology honors organization, in 1978 a charge of 10 cents per cup was established to cover expenses. Dr. Sam Gibson, associate professor of biology, was in charge of the money and used coupons and specials to save money. It finally accumulated to the point where it was invested.

As the department saves more money it plans to periodically add to its investment so it will earn more on the interest. Following the announcement of the

advanced gifts, the actual calling started on Sunday afternoon with the help of guest callers such as College President Julio Leon, Board of Regents president Bill Putnam Jr., Missouri Southern Foundation president Gilbert Roper, state representatives Chuck Surface and Mark Elliott, and Student Senate president Lance Adams.

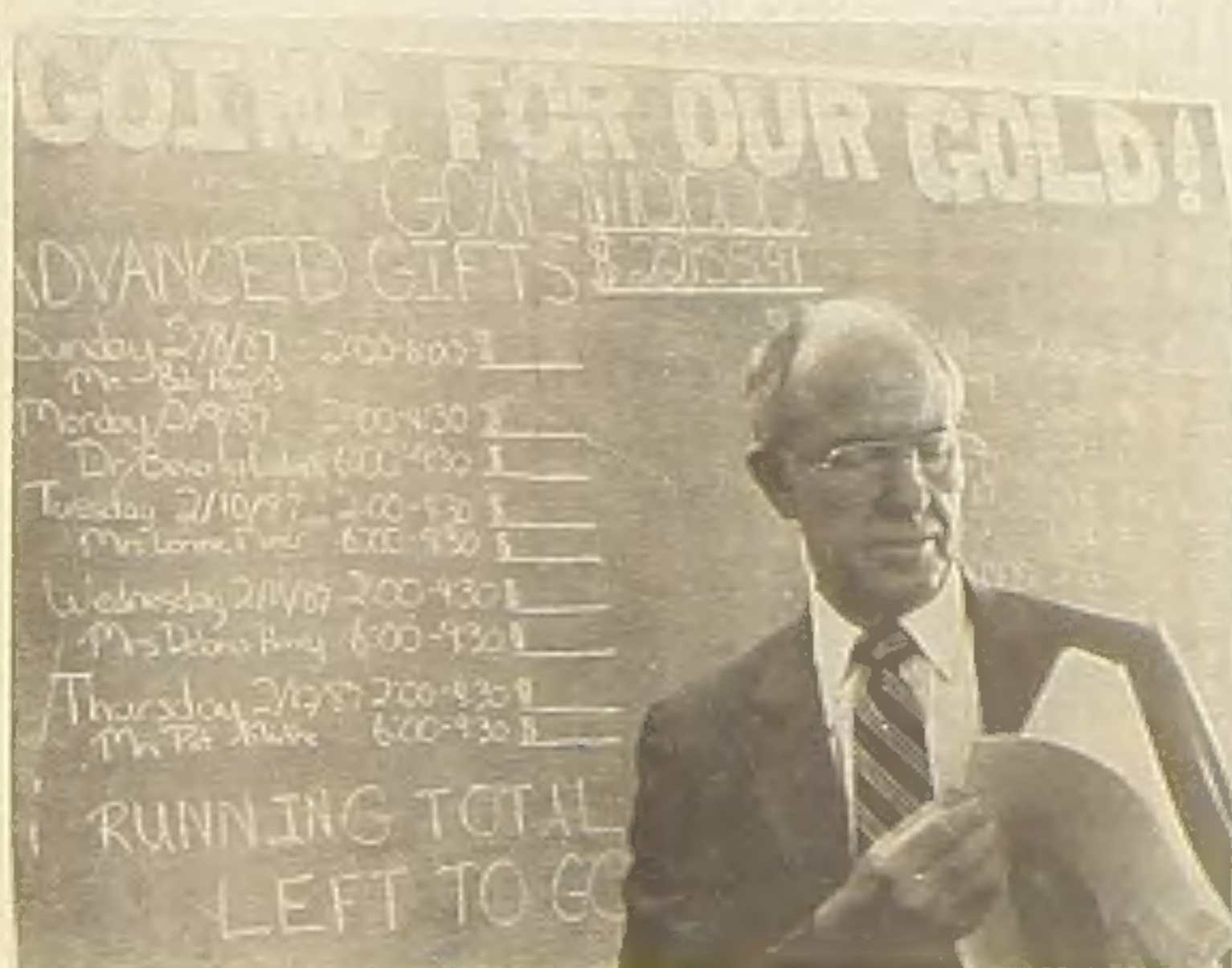
"It's a busy time of the year, and we appreciate them giving their time to help with the calling," said Sue Billingsly, director of the Missouri Southern Foundation.

Billingsly is appreciative of the help and support of all the volunteers, but said more are still needed for next week's calling.

"If we can keep workers manning the phones I think our goal will be reached," she said.

As of Tuesday night \$40,502.91 had been raised toward the goal.

Please turn to
Grants, page 3



Counts pledges

Bob Higgins, a member of the Board of Regents, counts pledge cards Sunday afternoon while serving as a Phon-A-Thon team captain. (Chart photo by JoAnn Hollis)

Educators to hold banquet

Education commissioner will be featured speaker

Dr. Arthur Mallory, Missouri commissioner of education, will be the featured speaker at a Missouri Southern school of education and psychology banquet at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

The banquet is held annually for a group of cooperative teachers, student teachers, school principals, superintendents, and college supervisors of the Southern service area. More than 200 persons are expected to attend.

"It is an opportunity for cooperative and student teachers to meet on an informal basis," said Edward Wuch, director of student teaching. "We will have a 20-minute seminar on what is expected from student teachers (doing student teaching) before the banquet."

Mallory will speak to the group about the implementation of DESE (Department of Elementary and Secondary Education) programs in Missouri public schools.

"Because of changes and what is happening in the state, we are having to make a lot of revisions in our program," said Dr. Edward Merryman, dean of the school of education and psychology.

According to Merryman, Southern is one of the few schools in Missouri which has a program designed to acquaint student teachers with educators and administrators from where they will be working.

"Other schools are envious of our program," said Merryman. "We are proud to keep this tradition going."

The program to keep student teachers in close touch with educators began in 1968.

"We feel it has always been important to keep in close contact with these people (teachers and administrators)," said Wuch. "They know we're interested in the kids and what they are doing, and we feel they work closely with us."

Several Southern professors will be honored at the banquet.

"We wanted to honor the retiring teachers who have worked with student teachers," Wuch said.

Professors to be honored are Bobbie Short, assistant professor of English; Dr. Joe Sims, professor of music; Dr. Leland Easterday, associate professor of education; George Volmert, registrar; and Dr. Milton Brietzke, director of theatre.

Special music will be provided by the Missouri Southern music department.



Speaks on drug abuse

Dr. Donald Cooper, director of the Oklahoma State University student health center, spoke to a group of Missouri Southern athletes Monday afternoon in the Billingsly Student Center. His lecture was titled "Drugs in Society and in Athletics." (Chart photo by Sean Vanslyke)

Seniors begin job search

Miner offers hints to help nervous graduates

By Dave Green
Staff Writer

For many seniors at Missouri Southern, the search for jobs has already started, even though graduation is still several months away.

Lorine Miner, director of placement at Southern, has some hints aimed at helping the nervous senior get that first job.

"First, you should research the company," she said, "and be prepared to ask as well as answer questions about it." Miner said this is to let the interviewer know "you sincerely want to work for his company."

"The student must also have credential papers on file with the placement office," Miner said. "Perhaps the most important part of the credential papers is the goals essay portion."

This portion, according to Miner, consists of a space for a 200-word essay about the student's goals and ambitions.

She said, "You must be careful on this portion. Nine times out of 10, when an interviewer finds any typographical errors, it can kill your chances of getting the job. But more than anything else, you must

relax," said Miner. "I know it can be difficult, but if you have done your research, there should be no problem."

There are no figures available of the percentage of students who are actually hired by the on-campus recruiters at Southern. According to Miner, it depends on the companies themselves.

"The job market is currently rather tight, so the emphasis is the ability of the student to sell himself. Our students are as well qualified as any from the larger campuses."

Who comes to recruit on Southern's campus? "Mostly businesses such as Wal-Mart and J.C. Penney and a lot of major retailers," she said. "And there are government agencies such as the school districts and the FBI."

The greatest demand is for business and education majors. Mathematics, sciences, and special education teachers are much sought after, according to Miner.

Also in demand are majors in the health and computer sciences.

For additional information about career opportunities, students may contact the placement office in Room 209 in the Billingsly Student Center.

Administrative council holds first 1987 meeting

Group discusses campus affairs, policies

Meeting to exchange information on campus happenings, Missouri Southern's administrative council convened Tuesday morning for the first time in 1987.

According to College President Julio Leon, the purpose of the group is to "exchange information about what is going on around the campus." The group discusses items pertaining to student affairs, academic policies, and policy changes.

Leon announced that a recommendation concerning student fees will soon go to the Board of Regents.

"The CBHE (Coordinating Board for Higher Education) has recommended that we use restraint when setting fees," said Leon. "We're at the point where we need to do this. It can affect many students who want to come here."

Leon said Southern will "be in line with what the CBHE recommends."

In the future, Southern students may see copies of the College's mission statement hanging in every building on campus. The possibility of enlarging and framing the statements is being explored.

"This is part of a drive to raise the consciousness of what the mission statement is all about," said Leon. "We want to tell everyone what we stand for and what we are doing."

Southern will also make an effort to raise consciousness among the community concerning the mission statement.

time, occupied the child-care center. It's a beautiful place with beautiful children. You will really be proud of what's going on there."

Belk added that for at least this semester, the program will remain as it is, but beginning with the summer or fall semester, the new child development program will begin.

Don Seneker, director of the police academy, reported to the council that the North Central self-study was in the process of being reviewed.

"We're reviewing the chapters line-by-line, word-by-word," said Seneker. "We're moving right along. It is a thoughtfully and well-done instrument."

"I have seen a copy and have the same impression," said Leon. "There is an air of optimism and good feeling. The word is beginning to spread. It's gratifying."

Richard Humphreys, director of admissions, informed the council on the status of the new admissions policy.

"The applications are really coming in," he said. "We are having many visitations, and the students and parents seem satisfied. It's really growing; it's a super program."

Humphreys also said the admissions office is staying open until 8 p.m. four nights a week, and that it is proving very satisfactory.

Dr. John Tiede, vice president for business affairs, told the council that the search for a new chief of security was

"We want to tell everyone what we stand for and what we are doing."

—College President Julio Leon

Leon also asked the council to "think about keeping offices open during the noon hour." He felt it was another way for the College to meet the students' needs.

Leon mentioned to the council that the academic policies committee was currently discussing general education. "We want to know where we are and where we are going," he said. "We want to think of the basic skills in every area."

"We are concerned with how we teach these classes. We will keep this issue on the front burner."

Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs, announced to the council the child-care center was now open.

"An exciting thing happened yesterday," he said. "Fifty youngsters, for the first

underway. There were 126 applications for the position.

Tiede also reported a new telephone cable has been buried to handle the new telephones required on campus. He said the new switchboard equipment will possibly be ready after spring break.

Doug Carnahan, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, informed the council that two new student groups on campus wanted their constitutions approved. The groups are Epsilon Mu Sigma, an honors organization; and the National Association of Accountants.

Carnahan made a movement that the council approve the constitutions. They were approved.

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Library tries new laser disc system

InfoTrac II makes searching for magazine information easier

Available on a trial basis until March 17 in the Spiva Library is a new laser disc system, which allows patrons to quickly find references.

"This system is a lot easier to work with than the magazine indexes," said Charles Kemp, head librarian. "It makes searching much easier."

InfoTrac II allows persons to search through more than three years of issues of more than 400 magazines and the most recent three months of the *New York Times* for articles written on specific topics.

Although the library does not plan to purchase the system at this time, Kemp says the staff is trying to determine

whether the system would be used enough so that it would be valuable to purchase at some later time.

"We wanted to examine the technology and see how it went," he said. "So far the response from the faculty and students have been very positive."

Kemp has seen this system at work on other campuses, including Southwest Missouri State University. He likes the benefits it gives to library patrons.

Patrons who try out the system may fill out questionnaires about how useful the system is to them.

"These surveys are just to determine whether opinions are positive enough to seek budgetary approval," said Kemp.

The computer reference system costs \$8,500 and includes the software, hardware, laser disc, and a printer. It also includes a monthly up-date of the laser disc.

Information Access Company in Belmont, Calif., developed the reference system. The database, which contains the indexing, is recorded by laser on a compact disc similar to those used for audio recordings. A new database is then delivered each month to owners of the system.

Individuals wishing to use InfoTrac II can make an appointment with one of the librarians who will demonstrate how it works.

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Two departments move

Social sciences, communications mostly intact

By Kevin Keller
Staff Writer

Togetherness was the motive for recent departmental moves across campus during Christmas break.

The social science department was brought together with the office space and classrooms in the mansion building. Communications, now 90 per cent intact, has been established in adjacent buildings surrounding the mansion.

"Anytime you make a move, it's the opportunity for a new beginning," said Dr. Judith Conboy, head of the social science department. "When you make a move, you can think on the good or bad side. If you choose to make it positive, it happens."

Conboy said the move to the mansion was "very appropriate" for the department due to its historical background. After anticipating a permanent place designed to its needs, the fourth move for the department was a success.

"It was a very smooth move, and the crew moving us was super," said Conboy. "The moving crew did not see any problems. They turned problem areas into easily solved dilemmas."

Most of the faculty on the social science staff remained on campus after the semester ended to help pack, and then they returned early to assist in the moving.

"As a whole, the faculty likes it here very much and the move gives us an opportunity to have all the classes in one building," said Conboy. "It gives a sense of real community feeling."

The offices of the communications department head and secretary are now at the former site of the instructional media area. Communication faculty have their offices in the guest house and former business administration building.

"The office space is fine. Everyone is quite satisfied," said Richard Massa, head of the communications department.

While the change on campus brought Massa closer to KXMS and MSTV, the only disadvantage was leaving instructor Chad Stebbins along with *The Chart* and *Crossroads* offices in Hearn Hall.

"The *Crossroads* desperately needs an office," said Massa, referring to the yearbook as the "stepchild" of the communications department.

The yearbook staff is currently using a small closet in Hearn Hall as its "office." Revamping the mansion and some renovation of other areas involving the new occupants are planned.

"Office space in a house is different than an office building, but we've adapted well through creative thought," said Conboy. "With the mansion deteriorating, many improvements need to be made, but we're pleased."



Cultural exhibits

To kick off Multi-Cultural Week, the International Club presented displays Monday on the bottom floor of the Billingsly Student Center. (Chart photo by Sean Vanslyke)

Society receives charter

Honor society joins elite leadership group

Word has been received this week that the Golden Crest Honor Society has obtained a charter from Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honor society for college students.

"We are honored to be recognized by this national organization and considered worthy of membership," said Betty Ipock, faculty adviser to Golden Crest. "It is a very elite group with stringent criterion."

"This also helps Missouri Southern gain recognition on a nation-wide level," she said.

Golden Crest was formed last spring with hopes of later becoming a circle member of ODK. In preparation for this, the society had submitted a 66-page petition, which needed to be accepted by all ODK circles in this province. This province includes Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, and Oklahoma.

Dr. Eldridge Roark, national vice president of ODK, visited Missouri Southern last semester to give his recommendation to the executive board of ODK. He wrote to Golden Crest to announce it had been accepted as a circle member.

"Members of the Commission on Circle Standards and individual circles within Province IX of the society have enthusiastically endorsed your request that a circle ODK be installed at your very fine institution," said Roark in his recommendation.

ODK was founded in 1914 at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., by 15 student and faculty leaders. The organization began as an all-male organization and became co-ed in 1974.

The founders wanted leadership of exceptional quality and versatility to be recognized. They also desired that representatives from all phases of college life should cooperate and meet on a basis of mutual interest, understanding, and helpfulness.

Today ODK has expanded to include over 206 circles in the United States.

State legislature to deal with hazing problems

By Mark Mulik
Campus Editor

Being tied to a tree and covered with yellow paint does not seem to be an enjoyable college pastime. However, fraternities are still known to participate in such instances of hazing.

Hazing is the initiation-type activity played upon a pledge, or person seeking admission, to a fraternity or some other organization. Hazing is not widely practiced, however, and many laws are being passed specifically to deal with cases of hazing. In fact, a bill of this nature is currently going through the Missouri state legislature.

State Rep. Jim Pauley (D-Ashland), who is sponsoring this bill, said the bill has been debated in the House Judiciary Committee and should be presented on the floor of the House in the near future. Pauley said he hoped it would become

state law by September of this year.

The bill explains that hazing is "any willful activity, whether it occurs on campus or off campus, and whether consented to by the pledge or not, which recklessly endangers the physical health or safety or both of a pledge, including without limitation paddling, whipping, branding, battery, exposure to the elements, forced consumption of any alcohol, other drug, food, other substance, or any other physical brutality."

The bill also explains hazing involving the mental health of a pledge. The forms of hazing include sleep deprivation, confinement, or other extreme stress-inducing or humiliating activity.

Other infringements of the bill include requiring a pledge to "perform any act which involves a violation of any criminal law of this state or of a political subdivision."

The bill goes on to state that a person

is guilty of the crime of hazing if he participates in or induces or encourages another person to participate in hazing.

The penalty for hazing could be up to \$1,000 and/or up to one year in prison in violation.

The anti-hazing bill also will force every educational institution within the state to adopt a written policy prohibiting hazing by any student organization operating in the institution.

Pauley said an anti-hazing bill was defeated last year in the state legislature due to a fiscal note of \$2 million to be spent on liability insurance to state educational institutions. This bill had an extra section the current one does not. That section held institutions to be at fault in cases of hazing involving groups on their campuses. Therefore, there was a need for money to be spent on liability insurance. The current bill will not cost the state any money, since state institutions will not be

held liable for hazing cases involving student groups.

Missouri Southern has a policy

Missouri Southern already has a policy on hazing which was passed over four years ago. The policy states that the College is against any form of hazing and that failure to accept the responsibilities of group membership may subject the organization to permanent or temporary suspension of charter, as well as a number of other penalties.

"I'm sure hazing exists on our campus—not just in fraternities but in other campus organizations," said Doug Carnahan, assistant to the vice president for student affairs. "As of yet, we haven't had any complaints since I've been here—nine years now—we've had no reported incidents."

Grants/From Page 1

will be processed on a first-come, first-serve basis.

"We expect to collect applications and process them so that we will be prepared to make the awards in case the dollars are officially appropriated. Applications for scholarships should be in by April 1," Gilbert said. "Other applications are really priority dates. First come, first served."

Gilbert said he hoped the budget would be settled quickly.

"These proposals have been proposed before," Gilbert said. "I hope that Congress and the President can reconcile at a very early date, and I want to encourage students to complete the application process."

Education/From Page 1

Sandrin said the greater demand is due to the increased emphasis by the state and new faculty members whose expertise is in early childhood.

The lower level, which also is now complete, houses two television studios for the micro teaching classes and two computer laboratories for education as well as other majors within Taylor Hall.

"As far as I know, this will be the first time the courses taught by education professors will be under one roof," said

Should Congress and the President delay agreement until the last minute, even if funds are appropriated the money might not be available to students by the fall semester.

"It may cause a delay in the financial aid process," said Gilbert. "We could be well into the semester before getting any money."

Gilbert said although there could be as much as a two-month delay in funds, some method would be devised to help students with school expenses. He advises students to start preparing now for possible changes in funding and urges students to write to their Congressman.

"Personal letters (to Congressmen) from

individuals are worth more than letters from organizations," Gilbert said. "It would be good to have individuals write, because if Congress doesn't do it, it doesn't get done. Students should start preparing and plan viable alternatives such as a good summer job. They should also plan to attend a close community college, such as ours."

Kroger also said letters to Congressmen are important.

"Congress needs to hear from us how important the federal aid programs are for students and institutions," he said.

Kroger said that federal funds make up three-fourths of the total national expenditure for student assistance.

"We began meeting during the fall semester and approximately 80 per cent of the education faculty are regular participants."

According to Sandrin, the idea behind mastery learning is that most students can master what is taught if the methods and materials used are appropriate.

"The idea is to teach, test, re-teach what was missed, and then retest."

Student senate donates funds

After some discussion, the Student Senate voted to give \$250 to go toward Missouri Southern's annual Phon-A-Thon in last night's meeting.

A motion was first made to donate \$150, but was amended to \$250. According to Lance Adams, Senate president, in the past the Senate usually donated around \$200.

Adams pointed out the the goal of the Phon-A-Thon was upped from \$100,000 to \$110,000, so the increase of the Senate's donation could be justified.

Doug Carnahan, faculty adviser, encouraged more senators to get more involved with the fund drive.

"It's easy to give money," said Carnahan. "But what I'd like to see is senators volunteering down at the Phon-A-Thon

center. One of the responsibilities of a senator is service, and this is an excellent way to serve."

In new business, the Athletic Trainers Club requested \$908 to attend the National Athletic Trainers Association District 5 Symposium.

The club feels this activity will be a good opportunity to listen and visit with leaders in its field, as well as enhance individual members' chances for job placement in the future. Seven members plan to attend the symposium.

The Student Senate also elected and swore in two new senior senators, Dusty DeVillier and Roger Ray.

"I wanted to work with an organization that has some say-so on this campus," said DeVillier. "And find out how it operates."

Student Senate

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The public forum

Thursday, Feb. 12, 1987

The Chart

Page 4

Health classes not beneficial

It is true that most of the general education courses at Missouri Southern are beneficial and provide the student with worthwhile information.

Personal Health is an exception. HPER 160 is designed to teach the student about the health problems of an individual and various other problems encountered by the human body. Proper nutrition, hygiene, and stress management are also featured.

The problem is that almost every student on campus has already received this information in a high school health class. If not in high school, then in another required college course such as psychology.

If Personal Health is going to be a college general education requirement, the information should at least be presented in a college manner. Currently, it is not.

Using such learning techniques as watching a film every day or breaking into groups every day for discussion is not "college-like."

If the students are going to be required to have it to graduate, make it worthwhile. Expand on the subjects, relate them to college life, and just make it more intellectually stimulating.

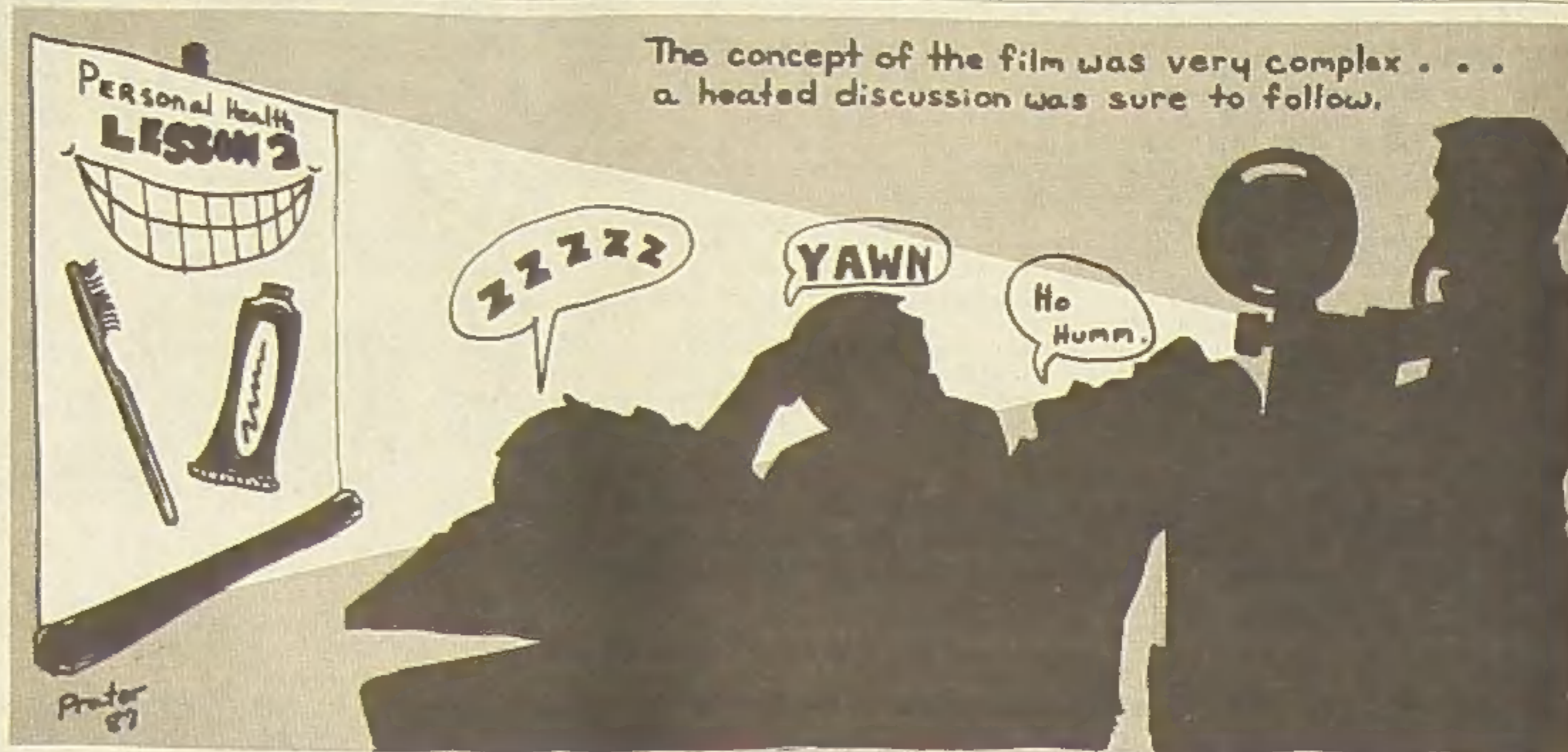
Agendas lack substance

Typically, an agenda tells people what will be discussed at a meeting and in what order. This should include at least a summary of the information to be discussed—but not on the campus of Missouri Southern.

It is amazing how the employees of an institution of higher education can be so lacking in skills that they cannot write an adequate agenda.

Recently, an agenda was sent out by the Faculty Senate for an upcoming Senate meeting. The only things on this agenda were the facts that they were going to read the minutes from the last meeting, discuss old and new business, and adjourn the meeting. This gives a Senate member or a news reporter little information with which to work. Senate members need to discuss meeting items with their constituents (department members) before the meeting.

While the Faculty Senate agenda is poor, it is not alone. The agendas sent out by the Board of Regents are almost as uninformative. This is not a wise move on the Board's part. If the Regents want good coverage from the media, they must give them some information to work with before the meeting starts. How can reporters do any preparatory research if all the agenda tells them is that new and old business will be discussed and that a report from the College president will be read? There must be some information included as to what that business is, or at least to what it pertains.



The concept of the film was very complex . . . a heated discussion was sure to follow.

Editor's Column:

Need to understand other cultures

By JoAnn Hollis
Managing Editor

As pointed out in last week's column, if you want to make it in the business world today it is a good idea to know the languages of other countries. This is true, but we can't stop there. As well as learning the languages of other countries, we must also learn the cultures of other countries.

Most college students today have big plans to go out and take the world by storm; however, few stop to realize that there is much more to the world than what they are accustomed to at home. Cultures vary greatly from country to country. In most countries there are even numerous subcultures within the main culture, and nowhere will



you find two countries with identical cultures.

Thanks to an advancing technology, the world is becoming a smaller place, and for we enthusiastic individuals who plan to take the world by storm this means we are much more likely to work with international businesses than our predecessors were.

The key to success in international business is not only knowing, but understanding and accepting the fact that things not only are different from country to country, but how and why they are different as well. We must be willing to learn about the ancient customs of Japan if we expect to work with them. Just as they must be willing to learn about our customs in order to work with us.

While this may not sound difficult, there are many cultural variances to be considered, and most will probably not be blatantly obvious. For instance, in the U.S. a smile is a happy, friendly gesture; however in some Asian countries it is a symbol of shame and guilt. Not knowing this could put a business executive in a tough position while

making a negotiation.

Although these seemingly trivial facts are important, the most important fact is that we must understand and accept other cultures and not view them as weird simply because they deviate from our own. This is the hard part.

Many of us like to think we are not prejudiced toward the customs of other countries, but more often than not there is at least a slight prejudice. And what is prejudice? It is pre-judging a group of people on an emotional basis without any factual material. In short, we often react to cultural differences on the basis of hearsay, not on researched facts. This is what must be avoided in order for effective communication to take place.

Many of us will not have the chance to practice these ideas by working with or in a foreign country in the next few months, but we can start practicing them at home now. After all, America is a melting-pot which contains numerous subcultures, and a lack of communication between them.

In Perspective:

Merit awards stirring controversy

By Dr. Lanny Ackiss
Faculty Senate President

While nothing seems to be stirring up great faculty concern this year, perhaps the most controversial issue is the merit awards policy. Basically, the policy seeks to reward meritorious faculty by giving out bonuses at the end of each school year to some in each department. This hardly sounds like the stuff of controversy, does it? Nothing looks more consonant with common sense notions of how to get people to put forth their best efforts.

But as often happens, common sense is not necessarily good sense, and many faculty are voic-



ing reservations about the policy. I won't enter into the minute details or the policy's inner working—such things interest only the faculty, though they are important. Instead, I will put forth a few essential questions that should show what is worrying some.

The most obvious questions are what constitutes merit and who determines it. Though merit in the abstract is easy to talk about, when it gets down to cases it is notoriously hard to weigh individuals in some divine, infallible scales and pronounce their worth. Not surprisingly, I have found that one tends to believe the things that should weigh most heavily in determining merit are the things one is best at. I will think that student evaluations are a true measure of merit if I get a lot of good student evaluations. Or that scholarly publications are a dandy measure if I have a hefty list of titles to my name. Or that carefully planned courses are most meritorious if I am a careful planner. (I hope no one ever decides a neat office is a measure of

excellence.)

All is not chaos, however, because it falls to the department heads to assess merit. Oddly, the policy's throwing this arduous task upon fallible human shoulders is the least questionable aspect of the whole issue. While there is no guarantee that the boss will choose correctly, at least there is a person with a name and face, someone with an office door for everyone to pound on. I have more faith in people than in bureaucracies. There will always be grumbling about arbitrary and unfair bosses, but that's in the nature of authoritarian structures, not a special flaw in this policy. The alternative is to let a department choose democratically whom among their members they deem most worthy. It would be interesting to see if groups can choose more wisely than individuals.

Perhaps a more challenging question to put to

Please turn to
Awards, page 7

Abortion display not 'personal matter'

I would like to correct some misunderstanding regarding the recent "Abortion Awareness Day" display in the Lions' Den. Although the issue of abortion is controversial, it is hardly a "delicate and personal matter" to be considered in a closet by only those who are interested. We should all be interested in this issue for it affects the very conscience of our nation. The fact is, if unborn babies are human beings, then we are guilty of the wholesale slaughter of over 20 million innocent lives. It would be a crime to keep that fact in a closet.

Second, abortion is not a religious issue. The display was sponsored by a Christian organization, but only because Christians care about human lives. Abortion is clearly a human rights issue. The questions in this issue are not matters of personal preference, but rather, questions like, "When does life begin?" and "Does anyone have the right to end a life for the sake of convenience?"

Fortunately, recent advances in the science of embryology help to answer the first ques-

tion. We know that from the moment of conception a unique human life begins. Within the first hours after conception, your genetic code has already determined your sex, color of eyes, hair and skin, facial features, body type, and certain qualities of personality and intelligence. All you need now is time and nurture as you grow through the stages of human development—fetus, infant, adolescent, and adult. In this one regard, the Chart cartoon was correct in using the terminology, "dead baby," as the result of abortion. The victim of abortion is not a "blob of protoplasm" or "foreign tissue," but a living human being. This is what the fetal models attempted to show, and I seriously doubt that seeing such models disturbed anyone's stomach—their conscience perhaps, but not their stomach.

The answer to the second question is obvious. No one has the right to end another person's life for the sake of convenience. To choose this "right" is to return to the days of Nazism in Germany or pre-Civil War slavery

in the U.S. It is to open the door to large-scale infanticide and euthanasia. Human life is inherently valuable because it is human.

Finally, it was not our purpose to make anyone angry or upset. Our purpose was to show what abortion really is and to offer acceptable alternatives. We are not making a judgment on women who have had abortions and we want to offer our help to those who are considering it. There are alternatives.

It seems to me that if "entertainers" have the right to express freely their controversial and often vulgar opinions in the Lions' Den, then we should have the right to share information that deals with an issue of life and death. I applaud the College for their fairness and wisdom in allowing all students the access to information on various subjects, and I hope that this policy will continue in the future.

Matt Stafford
Campus Minister



Letters to the Editor:

The Chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

MCNA Best Newspaper Winner

1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985

ACP Five-Star All American Newspaper,

Regional Pacemaker Award Winner (1986)

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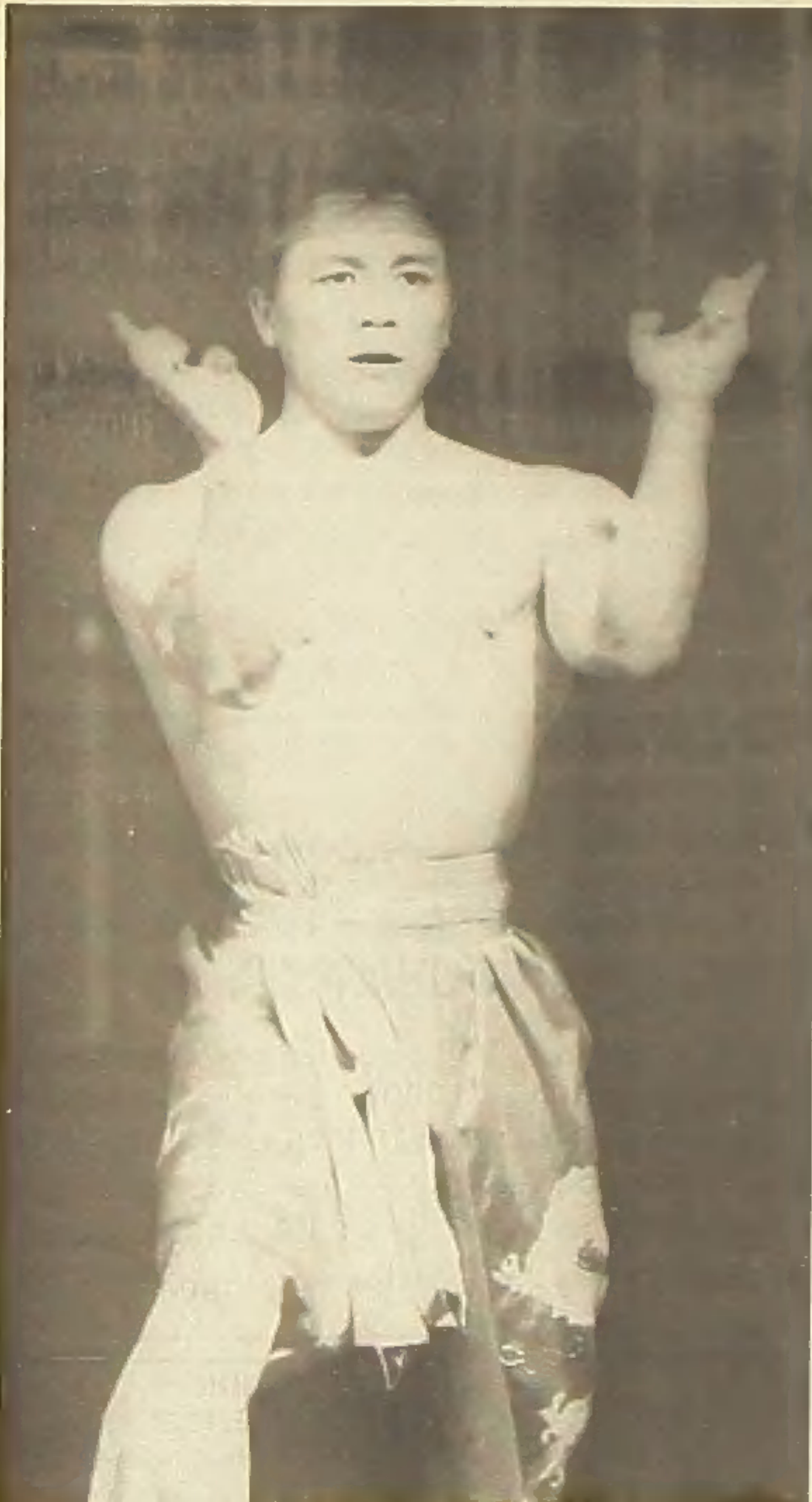
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Multi-Cultural Week features the amazing Chinese Acrobats and Taipei Magicians



Photos by Stan Walters

Around campus

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Page 6

Lambda sorority strives for loyalty, strength, and honor

By Lora Marsh
Staff Writer

Lambda pandas are not the newest import from Japan. That is actually the nickname for the Lambda Beta Phi sorority.

The sorority was founded on Nov. 23, 1973. The group was founded to give Missouri Southern a local sorority. The other two sororities on campus at the time were in the process of becoming parts of national groups.

"It was founded specifically to remain local," said June Freund, admissions counselor and Panhellenic adviser.

There are several advantages to being a local sorority. It is less expensive than a national one, and if a student decides

to transfer to a larger school, that student can pledge another sorority if she wishes.

The sorority's purpose is to foster friendship, scholarship, and philanthropic and College service.

Each member must maintain a 2.0 GPA and be a full-time student at Southern.

When considering new members, the group looks for outgoing and friendly women.

"Now we're looking more to someone really interested in school," said Sheri Williams, Lambda Beta Phi president.

Williams said the members are active on the Campus Activities Board, student government, and all aspects of campus life.

"What they're looking for is somebody

that will fit in with the group and that will promote the group," said Freund.

As for the typical stereotype of the sorority member the Lambdas do not seem to fit.

"They do seem to have a less frivolous nature," said Retha Ketchum, faculty sponsor. "They are more career oriented."

Williams said there are currently about 10 active members, but the group is always interested in increased membership.

"I had a friend tell me about some of the rush parties she was going to, and I went to one," said Williams. "That is how I got involved. It really is a good experience."

The most emphasized activities of the fall semester are rush week, a party for

the group's founding, and a Christmas party. During the spring semester, the group is involved in a spring banquet, an alumni picnic, and Greek week.

Rush week is mostly made up of parties at which the members meet women wanting to pledge.

The spring banquet is a formal dinner at which the new officers are sworn into their positions.

The alumni picnic is a picnic at which the members say good-bye to graduates and thank the alumni for their support.

The current officers are Williams, president; Connie Everitt, vice president; Tammy LaPanne, secretary; Beth Hood, treasurer; Jackie Johnson, rush and social chairman; Jennifer Parkins, philanthropic chairman; Stephanie Richardson,

Panhellenic delegate; and Maggie Burdick, historian.

Lambda's motto is "loyalty, strength and honor." The group's colors are maroon and white with gold accents and their mascot is the panda bear. The group's symbol is the bell.

There is no formal spring rush, but anyone interested in joining the group may pick up a bid card from Freund at her office in Hearn's Hall Room 109D.

A bid card can then be returned with a \$2 Panhellenic processing fee. The student will then be eligible for open rush, which is currently taking place.

Program supports pre-professionals

Organization provides placement in dentistry, veterinary, optometry

Offered a unique placement system, Missouri Southern students are allowed a better-than-average chance of getting into professional schools.

The system, formulated by the Pre-Professional Organization for the Medical Sciences, combines course study and counseling in a non-permanent placement committee, according to Dr. Vonnie Prentice, head of the biology department and coordinator of the organization.

The pre-professional organization provides guidance for placement in dentistry, veterinary, and optometry.

Biology majors may declare themselves pre-professional majors.

"The course study for lower-level biology and pre-professional majors is the same," said Dr. Jerald Hendrix, assistant professor of biology. "They can then take upper division electives that are valuable courses for professional school preparation. We pride ourselves on the fact that we offer a number of courses especially suited to pre-professional students."

Hendrix said virology, immunology, and cell biology were a few examples of these courses.

"The next step in preparing the student is counseling," said Hendrix. "Because not all aspiring pre-professional students are suited for professional schools, counseling is provided to channel them into other areas of biology."

"Everyone who comes into the program is capable of getting some type of degree in biology," said Hendrix.

Additional counseling is provided for enrollment, courses, and preparation for professional schools. Although there is no counseling provided in the form of pre-testing for the MCAT, Medical College Admissions Test, Prentice said the course work and the classes themselves provide adequate preparation.

Another phase of the organization is getting the student into a professional school. That is where the placement committee becomes involved.

"The structure of the committee is what really sets Missouri Southern apart," said Prentice.

The current structure, which has existed since 1975, has the coordinator as the only permanent member of the group.

A student chooses two scientists and one non-scientist to write letters of reference.

The coordinator takes the letters and incorporates them, verbatim, into a package which is reviewed by all committee members.

Prentice said this is valuable in two ways.

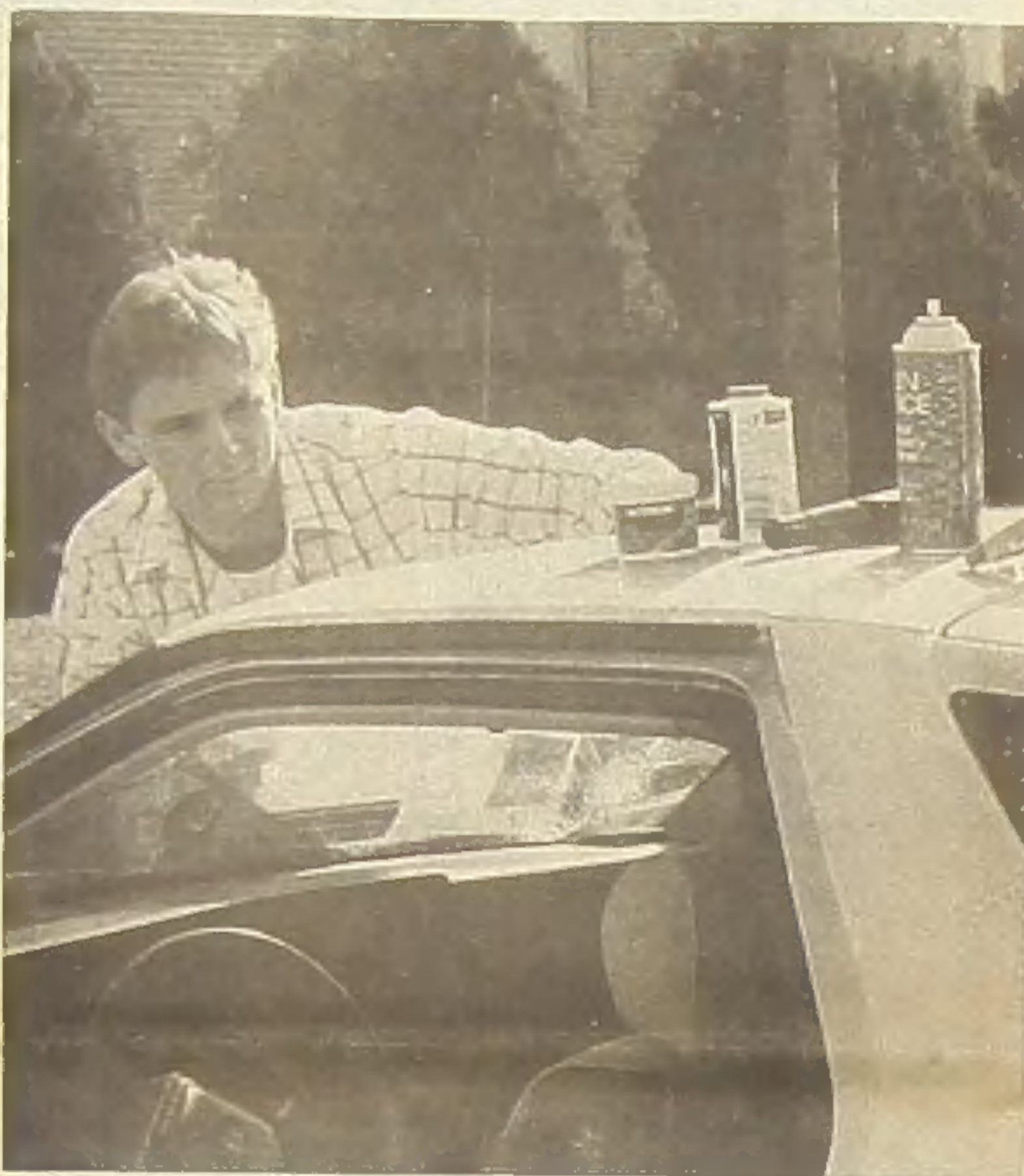
First, choosing individuals rather than a standing committee to write letters of reference allows students to get people who know them well enough to compose a valid letter.

Second, by having a permanent coordinator, Prentice said, there is a consistent committee member for admissions directors to key on. This adds more weight to references from Southern.

By combining the three areas of emphasis, Southern's program has achieved a medical school placement rate 33 per cent above the national average.

"Not everyone can make it to med school," said Hendrix. "But for those who have the aptitude and willingness, we are usually successful in placing them."

One hundred per cent of the professional school applicants were placed in schools last year; 85-90 per cent have been placed over the last three years.



Nick Collins, junior, takes advantage of the warmer winter temperatures to wash his car in the Webster Hall parking lot. (Chart photo by Stacey Sanders)

Hypnosis seminar to be held in BSC

Getting a better understanding of the uses of hypnosis and self-hypnosis will be the topic of a seminar from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 21 in the Billingsly Student Center.

Carl S. Marr, licensed psychologist with the center for behavioral development in Kansas City, will direct the seminar. Marr, for the past six years, has concentrated on clinical hypnosis and relaxation

therapy, using the two in his private practice.

With more than 10 years of experience in the field of psychology, he is intending to instruct three major areas at the workshop: the understanding of hypnosis, the understanding of self-hypnosis, and practicing the two. The history and theories of hypnosis will be studied, and exercises will be performed during the length of the workshop.

A luncheon will be included in the registration cost of \$32.50 for Missouri Southern students or faculty, or \$50 for anyone else. Persons wanting to register must do so by tomorrow through the continuing education office in Hearn's Hall Room 101.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the continuing education office.

Orientation faculty seeks fall leaders

Applications are being accepted in student services

Looking for qualified persons, the office of student services has begun its search for orientation leaders for the 1987 fall semester.

The office is now taking applications for orientation positions for that semester. Faculty members and former orientation leaders also have been asked to nominate potential leaders.

A leader's most important responsibility is the instruction of 15-20 freshmen in college orientation. The students must participate in a summer workshop, and attendance of a weekly leadership meeting is also required.

Applicants should be enrolled full-time at Missouri Southern and have completed 55 hours with a minimum grade-point average of 3.0.

The office will base its selections on leadership potential, academic standing,

enthusiasm, and commitment to the College.

Leaders are eligible for credit in Psychology 498: Leadership Training. First-time leaders will receive two credit hours, and returning leaders will receive one hour of credit.






Interested students may obtain applications and reference forms in the office of student services, Billingsly Student Center, Room 211.

Any questions should be directed toward Elaine Freeman, director of college orientation; or Lori LeBahn, student orientation director.

Completed materials are due no later than March 13. Personal interviews will begin March 23.

The 1987 leaders are to be announced in April.

Upcoming Events

Today	CLUBS	Art League noon Spiva Art Center room 305	Newman Club 5 p.m. BSC 311	CAB Dance 9-12 p.m. Connor Ballroom
Tomorrow	Narcotics Anonymous noon 3rd floor BSC	English Club 12:15 p.m. BSC 311		Women's/Men's Basketball vs. Wayne State 6 and 7:30 p.m. here
Saturday		Valentine's Day		Women's/Men's Basketball vs. Mo. Western 6 and 7:30 p.m. here
Monday		CAB activity: 'Decorate your own cookie' 10:30 a.m. Lions' Den		Honors Colloquium 2 p.m. BSC 311
Tuesday		Movie 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Barn Theatre <i>The Best of Times</i>		Academic Policies Committee 3 p.m. BSC 306
Wednesday	Campus Crusade for Christ 11 a.m. BSC 311	Alcoholics Anonymous noon 3rd floor BSC	LDSSA noon BSC 311	Women's Basketball vs. Pittsburg State 7 p.m. away

STUDENT SENATE HAS OPENINGS FOR SENATORS!!

If you would like to be on Student Senate, leave your name, phone number and class ranking in Student Services or come to the next Senate meeting at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the House of Lords (BSC).

Two junior slots are open

CAMPUS ORGANIZATION FACULTY SPONSORS OR PRESIDENTS,

so that proper recognition may be brought to your group, please submit the following information to *The Chart*:

1. when and where your group meets
2. current faculty sponsor(s)
3. current officers and, if possible, their phone numbers

Also, please inform *The Chart* of any special activities planned by your group at least one week in advance of the events.

Arts tempo

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RATT returns to Memorial Hall

Group's previous show drew 3,000 fans and turned away 1,500

RATT, a high-decibel heavy metal band, will be making a return engagement at 7:30 tonight in Memorial Hall.

RATT's previous appearance in Joplin on June 20, 1985, drew 3,000 fans to the hall and turned away 1,500-plus because the hall was sold out in advance of the show.

A quintet based in Southern California, RATT is primarily known for its *Invasion of Your Privacy* album which featured the single "Round and Round."

The latest release of the band is titled *Dancing Undercover*. All 10 songs on the album were written by members of the group and arranged by RATT, including the first single, "Dance." Another highlight of the LP is "Body Talk," which was featured in the Eddie Murphy movie, *The Golden Child*.

Dancing Undercover follows the tremendous success of RATT's first two Atlantic albums, *Out of the Cellar* and *Invasion of Your Privacy*, both of which hit the top 10 on the national charts and were certified RIAA platinum. All three albums were produced by Beau Hill. In addition, "RATT: THE VIDEO," released in 1985 by Atlantic Video, was certified RIAA gold.

RATT is Stephen Percy, vocals; Warren DeMartini, lead guitars, vocals; Robbin Crosby, guitars, vocals; Juan Croucier, bass guitar, vocals; and Bobby Blotzer, drums.

RATT's first gig was at L.A.'s Whisky, opening for British heavy rockers Saxon. Soon it was headlining at clubs all over L.A. "It was dog-eat-dog," says Juan Croucier. "We would play gigs where we would go to get paid at the end of the

night and the club owner would hand us \$13. But we did those gigs to get the exposure, to get the name happening around L.A., until we felt we had gotten as successful as we could without releasing an album."

When no record company wanted it, RATT issued an EP, made for a mere \$3,000, on its own Time Coast Records label. It went into regular rotation on top-rated L.A. radio station KMET. Still, no record company. So the group set up a showcase at the 1,400-seat Beverly Theatre in July 1983. The president of Atlantic Records, Doug Morris, happened to be in the audience. "Knocked out" by RATT's performance, he went backstage and signed the group on the spot.

RATT released *Out of the Cellar* and began to open for such prestigious acts as Ozzy Osbourne, Night Ranger, Billy Squier, and ZZ Top. It shared billing with Twisted Sister, and its first video, "Round and Round," featuring Milton Berle, became a MTV staple.

The result was multi-million sales. But RATT's success did not come from a video blitz or gimmicky haircuts. It came out of the desperate rightness that springs from total conviction, total commitment. As Robbin Crosby explains: "When we go out onstage, Stephen is leading his troops into battle. RATT is a way of life. We eat, breathe and sleep RATT. And we make RATT and roll for rodent rockers." Stephen Percy concludes that "RATT is an even better lifestyle than drag racing."

With the release of *Invasion of Your Privacy*, RATT has once again re-entered the top 10 with its power single "Lay It Down." *Invasion of Your Privacy* is a

masterpiece of high-intensity rock, which is rapidly swelling the RATT population beyond its present millions. As Stephen Percy comments: "We're finally out of the cellar and into your living rooms. RATT cannot be exterminated."

Opening for the group tonight is Smokehouse, an unequaled foursome that is setting the standard for today's rock-n-roll bands while taking the U.S. by storm from coast to coast by virtue of its repeated success at injecting fresh new blood into today's music scene. The Smokehouse show is a perfect combination of intellect and emotion that gives the audience what it wants—a supercharged evening of humor, soulfulness, but above all—100 per cent American rock-n-roll.

"Smokehouse was just as good as RUSH with less than one-fifth the equipment and RUSH's guitarist, Alex Lifeson, came to the dressing room after the concert to tell them just that."—Vernon Gibbs, East Coast A&R, director-Mercury Records.

"Smokehouse could very easily be the band to really explode the diversity of hard rock."—Rock Scene Magazine.

The band has opened for such greats as Ted Nugent, DOKKEN, Molly Hatchet, Bon Jovi, Blue Oyster Cult, and many more.

Tickets for the "RATT Attack" which is produced by New West and Contemporary and presented by Z103 are available at the Campus Activities Board office, Memorial Hall, The Stereo Buff, Rock Bottom Records, Jocks Nitch in Joplin and Pittsburg, Pioneer Music in Neosho and Miami Butane, Miami, Okla.

Tickets are \$13 in advance and \$14 at the door.



Professor Bert Hornback of the University of Michigan gives a reading on Charles Dickens. Besides teaching, Hornback is an active Dickens scholar and has written four books on Dickens. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

Debate team welcomes participants

Eighteen schools will be attending a forensics and debate tournament tomorrow, Saturday, and Sunday at Missouri Southern.

"We have some of the better individual state schools entering this tournament," said Richard Finton, director of forensics.

"The number of entries this year doubled the number we had last year," said Finton. "It will be an annual affair, and we hope to double next year's entries, also."

"We attend other schools' tournaments, and it is important that we host a tournament to give back some of what we get."

Schools attending the tournament include the University of Missouri-St. Louis, Pittsburg State University, Bartlesville-Wesleyan, Washburn University, the University of Missouri-Kansas City, Wichita State University, Cameron State, Southeast Oklahoma, Louisiana Tech, Kansas State University, Harding University, Arkansas State, Southwest Missouri State University, Northeast Oklahoma, Central Missouri State University, William Jewell, Southwest Baptist, and Murray State-Kentucky.

Events at 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. tomorrow include poetry, informative, prose, extemporaneous, persuasive, after dinner, and dramatic interpretation. Open debate, junior debate, and Lincoln-Douglas will be held at 5:30 p.m.

At 8:30 a.m. Saturday finals begin in informative, extemporaneous, persuasive, after dinner, prose, dramatic interpretation, and poetry categories. Other finals begin at 11 a.m., noon, 4 p.m., and 5:30 p.m.

Sunday's action also begins at 8:30 a.m. "Events are open to the public," said Finton. "If a person wants to see some outstanding speaking, this tournament will certainly provide it."

"The schools that will be strong competition in individual sweepstakes are Southwest Baptist, Cameron State, Central Missouri, and Arkansas State. The University of Missouri-St. Louis, UMKC, Cameron State, Louisiana Tech, and Harding will be the strong competitors in debate sweepstakes."

Faculty members are needed to assist in the judging.

Awards/From Page 4

any merit policy is whether it does what it is designed to do. The theory, held most staunchly by the legislators and others who oversee state colleges, is that we can improve our productivity by offering a monetary reward to the best workers.

Now, our present policy stipulates that no more than 25 per cent of a department's members may receive a merit bonus each year. Does it do the College more good to reward one person out of four than it does harm to rebuff three out of four? Unless those other three are shirking slackers (not likely among college teachers, who must have great drive and discipline to go through all it takes to get advanced degrees), then they have probably been doing about their level best, bending their whole souls to the highest kind of calling—nurturing human excellence. These three are smacked on the knuckles, all alike, even the one most worthy.

In theory, they all try harder next year, all vying for the precious dollar that signifies value in our culture, all producing more. In practice, most of them shrug off the rebuff as another of life's little injustices and persevere, doing about their level best. Some few recoil in defensive

bitterness, thinking what suckers they have been to strive so hard only to be ignored.

Just as some are probably heartened by the extra few hundred dollars, surely others are thus embittered by the invidious distinction created when the system pits people against one another in a competitive struggle for the buck of approval. Paradoxically, the people most needing the external motivation that a merit bonus provides are exactly those most likely to suffer so much under rejection that they refuse to invest their best efforts and risk their self-esteem again. What damage does such policy do?

My final question reveals the center of my concern. Are teachers best motivated toward excellence by money? Yes and no. Without enough to live comfortably upon, enough to give them parity with other professionals, people will leave teaching or never enter it. But once a semester starts and one faces a class full of one's fellow humans, excellence as a teacher flows from the depths of one's knowledge, commitment, and character—not from the depth of one's pockets.



High decibel band

RATT, from left, is Juan Croucier, Robbin Crosby, Stephen Percy, Warren DeMartini, and Bobby Blotzer. RATT is one of the hottest hard rock bands in the country. The group performed in Joplin to a sell-out crowd in 1985 and has returned to rock the city once again with their explosive style. "RATT's set was a model of neo-metal concision: tight and surprisingly tuneful...an abundance of onstage energy and a minimum of self-indulgent soloing."—Rolling Stone

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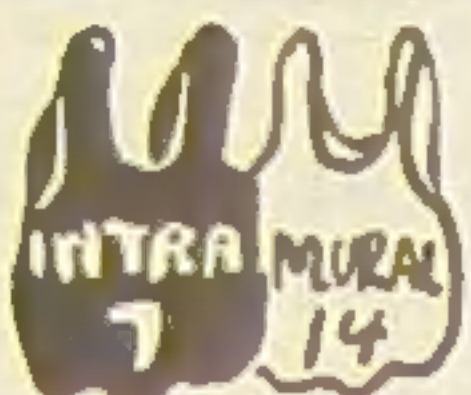
Joplin	Ratt and Smokehouse tonight Memorial Hall Joplin	Benefit Piano Concert-St. John's Hospice tonight 7:30 p.m. First United Methodist Church	EXHIBITS	"Cowboys" Art Exhibit thru Sunday Spiva Art Center
	Kansas and The Rainmakers Feb. 20 Memorial Hall Joplin	CONCERTS	Randy Travis Feb. 27 Memorial Hall Joplin	
KANSAS CITY	Billy Joel tomorrow Kemper Arena Kansas City	Beastie Boys Saturday Uptown Theatre Kansas City	Ratt Saturday Municipal Auditorium Kansas City	Bon Jovi Feb. 26 Kemper Arena Kansas City
	The Drifters Feb. 27 Uptown Theatre Kansas City	Bruce Hornsby and the Range March 3 Memorial Hall Kansas City	The Revival: A tribute to CCR March 6-7 Uptown Theatre Kansas City	
elsewhere	The Pretenders tonight OU Campus Norman, Okla.	PAYS	'Inherit the Wind' thru Feb. 31 Grace Episcopal Church Carthage	

The sports scene

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The Chart

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Intramurals Basketball Results Advanced Division

Non-Dairy Creamers (Kirby 12) 48, Taste Buds (Miller 16) 42.

Two Ply Dry Cry (Hurd 10) 39, Spud Mckenzie's (Porta 12) 35.

Terminators (Hussion 28) 64, Dream Team Johnson 14) 44.

Pork Swords (Hamilton 20) 78, Ozark 7 (Schrader 14) 43.

Two Ply Dry Cry (Hurd 17) 52, Ozark 7 (Rose 16) 41.

Terminators (Taylor 26) 65, Taste Buds (Williams 18) 54.

Non-Dairy Creamers (Toney 17) 52, Spud Mckenzie's (Porta 15) 47.

Dream Team Johnson 20) 52, Pork Swords (King and Hamilton 8 each) 45.

Rec Division

Bricklayers (Pozniak 13) 54, Sid's Kids (Brown 14) 40.

Phi Slamma Jamma (Connor 17) 49, Super Slow Suds Suckers (Baumhoger 20) 41.

Airballs Unlimited (Miller 14) 55, Slam Force (Wallace and Butler 12 each) 44.

NADS (Berry 12) 43, D-Boys (VanPoucke 10) 38.

Renegade Nuns-On-Wheels (Owens 14) 54, True Blue Brew Crew (Moyes 16) 47.

Sigma Nu, Dead Meat—Double Forefeit.

NADS (Berry 20) 53, Sigma Nu (Sharp 13) 25.

Sid's Kids (Greer 21) 59, True Blue Brew Crew (Workman 10) 34.

D-Boys, Dead Meat Forefeit.

Airballs Unlimited (Miller 14) 46, Phi Slamma Jamma (Koester 16) 43.

Slam Force (Denny 22) 51, Super Slow Suds Suckers (Neumeyer 14) 43.

Bricklayers (Hofer 20) 67, Renegade Nuns-On-Wheels (Fritz 15) 33.

Women's Division

Fat Sisters (McGinnis 9) 34, Ballknobbers (Tiggeman 18) 30.

V-Ball Power (Hodges 12) 43, 2-Much (Wilson 11) 22.

2-Much 37, Ballknobbers 31.

Fat Sisters 47, V-Ball Power 42.



Dunkel Ratings for District 16

1. Drury 52.6
 2. Mo. Southern 48.2
 3. SW Baptist 47.9
 4. William Jewell 44.2
 5. Rockhurst 42.1
 6. Mo. Western 38.5
 7. Mo. Valley 38.3
 8. Evangel 35.4
- Drury's remaining games: Feb. 14 Rockhurst; Feb. 20 at Quincy.

Scoring Leaders

All-time at MSSC:

1. Greg Garton 2,140
2. Carl Tyler 1,902
3. John Thomas 1,776
4. Russell Bland 1,271
5. Marvin Townsend 988
6. Roland Martin 981
7. Bill Wagner 949
8. Cicero Lassiter 899
9. Chris Tuggle 843

Southern trio concerns coach

Tuggle, Grantham, Townsend to present problems to Wayne

After dropping to second in the latest Dunkel Ratings, Missouri Southern will open a weekend series against a pair of conference opponents.

The Lions, after losing two conference road games to Fort Hays State University and Kearney State College, will return home for two more conference tests. The Lions

"Our biggest concern right now is Vincent White (Wayne's starting senior point guard), who we have lost to a severe ankle injury," said Aggers. "It's not likely that he's going to get to play this weekend."

Aggers said his team has been "inconsistent" in recent games, and said he was unsure of how he would stop the Southern triumvirate of

are," said Williams. "We will have to use that quickness to our advantage."

While Wayne State has been inconsistent and hampered by an injury, Missouri Western Head Coach Skip Shear said his team simply is not playing well.

"Our team is not playing well at all," said Shear. "We have lost four in a row. We've had too many turnovers."

The Griffons, 3-7 in the conference and 9-14 overall, dropped a pair of conference games last weekend to Washburn University and Emporia State University.

"We played well against Washburn (losing 80-75), but played poorly in the other three games," said Shear. "I think Missouri Southern has an excellent team. We felt very fortunate to beat them up here, and we'll have to play even better to win there."

Western will depend heavily on the offensive output of Daniel Gambrell. Gambrell is averaging 20.5 points and 11 rebounds a game for the Griffons.

"Western has a good, strong inside game," said Williams. "We'll have to pressure the ball outside and make the pass to the inside a little more difficult and try to shut down Daniel. Both Gambrells (Daniel and his brother, Jerome) are good players."

"I haven't decided whether I will hire a Mafia hitman or try and start six players on Friday. Grantham and Tuggle are the best one-two guard punch in the conference."

—Steve Aggers, Wayne State head coach

will face Wayne State University tomorrow and Missouri Western Saturday. The Southern men's game will follow the women's game.

Southern, 13-11 overall and 4-5 in the conference, is led on offense by the triumvirate of Marvin Townsend, Chris Tuggle, and Reggie Grantham. The three provide over 60 per cent of the Lions' scoring offense.

According to Wayne State Head Coach Steve Aggers, his team is having some problems.

Townsend, Tuggle, and Grantham.

"I haven't decided whether I will hire a Mafia hitman or try and start six players on Friday," Aggers said.

"Grantham and Tuggle are the best one-two guard punch in the conference. I think Tuggle is one of the five best players in the conference."

"Marvin Townsend is an aircraft carrier. We don't have anyone the size of him—he is so wide."

Wayne State's offense is led by Scott Hurley, who averages 16.3 points a game.

"We are a little quicker than they

Lady Lions need two wins to help district position

With the Central States Intercollegiate Conference race virtually wrapped up by the 8-1 Washburn Lady Blues, this weekend's CSIC action takes on new meaning for the Lady Lions.

Southern, third in this week's Dunkel Ratings behind the University of Missouri-Kansas City and Missouri Western, needs two wins this weekend if it hopes to gain ground before the NAIA District 16 playoffs.

Head Coach Jim Phillips and his Lady Lions will return to Young Gymnasium tomorrow night to host Wayne State. Southern will then attempt to avenge an early-season loss as it hosts Western Saturday.

Sidelines:

"The game with Western is the most important," said Phillips. "However, we have to do well against our other opponents if we are going to gain ground in the Dunkel."

Southern and Western will both attempt to improve their post-season positions with wins this weekend. The two teams are battling for the home-court advantage in the upcoming district playoffs.

"These games will have more impact on the district than the conference," said Terry Ellis, the Lady Griffons' head coach. "Neither (Western or Southern) will catch UMKC. So we are fighting for the right to host the second-round playoff game."

Ellis says her Griffon team,

which beat the Lady Lions 68-55 in St. Joseph last month, is not at full strength.

"We have had three of our starters out recently with injuries and illnesses," explained Ellis. "Most of them should be back for this weekend."

Western is currently 17-8 overall and is clinging to second place in the conference with a 6-4 mark.

Lenny Klaver's Wayne State club is coming in on a four-game losing streak. Wayne is 9-13 overall in the season and holds a 3-7 loop mark.

"We are in a bit of a slump," said Klaver. "We are not playing bad, but well enough to lose."

The Lady Lions topped Wayne in January, 82-77. Klaver was pleased with his team's effort in the



Looks toward playoffs

Lady Lions coach Jim Phillips is trying to get his team in a good position for the upcoming NAIA District 16 basketball playoffs. (Chart photo by JoAnn Hollis)

loss.

"We gave the Lady Lions a good game in Wayne, and we hope to do the same this weekend," said Klaver. "Winning and losing will take care of themselves."

Southern enters tomorrow's action on the heels of two disappointing CSIC road losses last weekend.

The Tigers of Fort Hays pounced on Southern in the second half last Friday night en route to a 74-60 victory. On Saturday, the Lady Lions rebounded to give Kearney State a run but missed free-throws in the final minutes was the reason for the second straight setback. The loss dropped Southern's overall mark to 13-6 and 4-5 in the CSIC.

"We did everything we could except win Saturday," said Phillips.

"The girls did everything we asked in the best way they could. There was one controversial call that turned things around a bit, but in many aspects it was the best game we have played all season."

In Saturday's game the Lady Lions were led by junior forward Anita Rank. The blonde sharpshooter poured in a school record 40 points. Rank's effort topped the 1983 mark of 39 points by Becky Fly. Margaret Womack also had a 39-point night last season.

"I had no idea I was even near 40," said Rank. "When I came out of the game the girls were congratulating me and saying I had the record. I was really excited."

Three ideas to make a basketball game more fun

By Mark Ernstmann
Sports Columnist

Last week in this space, Rob wrote about the death of the toilet paper-throwing "tradition." (I find it hard to call something a tradition when it was only in existence for a year). He also made some possible suggestions for activities to keep student involvement alive.

Well, I have some ideas, too.

Did any of you ever hear the public address announcer for the Phil 76ers basketball games?

He was unique. I can't recall his name right now, but I do know he was like a cult hero to the team and city.

The way he called out the player's names was great. Whenever Julius Erving would score a basket, the PA guy would yell ERRRRRRVING.

He did something crazy and special to every player's name.

He was probably most famous for the way he would shout "Two minutes left in the half" or "Two minutes left in the game."

This guy was so popular that at one 76er game, a contest was held to see who sounded the most like him. The winner got to be the PA announcer during one of the games.

The PA man is dead now, but he will never be forgotten in Philadelphia or to any sports fan.

He brought something special to the game, and to everybody

that ever heard him perform.

Now back to Southern. Let's get one PA announcer and let him do all of the home games. Just one, not a different "guest" announcer every game. It's hard enough to get the fans involved without having some guy up there who has no idea of what's going on. Many of the announcers have sounded nervous and have had absolutely no excitement in their voice. Let's get somebody in there who can do the job, and do it right.

They could get to know the names, the players, and could develop their own style and get a feel for the position. A good PA announcer can help liven up the crowd. Who knows, maybe someday, somebody from Southern will be famous for the way they yelled REGGIEEEE CAAAAANTHAM after No. 20 made a steal and scored.

OK, there is one thing I like. I think the money give away at halftime is a good idea. It's always entertaining to watch some idiot scrambling around out there trying to make four baskets in 30 seconds.

Yeah, that's right, four baskets in 30 seconds—one lay-up, one free-throw, one from the top-of-the-key, and one from half-court.

GIVE ME A BREAK!!!!

All of those in 30 seconds? Impossible. It can't be done. I defy you, I dare you, I double dare anyone to do that.

Could it be, yes, wait a minute, I feel it—my first prediction of the year. A blare of trumpets, please, a drum roll. I predict that no one will EVER win the money. No one—ever—it's impossible.

The contest is a good idea, but make it a little easier and give someone at least a chance to win. You can even lower the

prize money, but give something away sometime. How fun is it to compete in something when you know there's no way in hell you can win.

At Southwest Missouri State University basketball games, three fans have a chance to participate in a contest. You can win \$25 for making just one free-throw; or \$100 for making a shot from the top-of-the-key; or \$500 if you make it from half-

court. Now that's reasonable, and the fans love it.

Another thing the fans love are the "Sugar Bears" and their performances during half-time. At the last SMSU game I attended, these lovely ladies came out wearing tight black stretch suits, and did a routine to some song. It was great.

I don't think there was one person who missed it (especially the guys).

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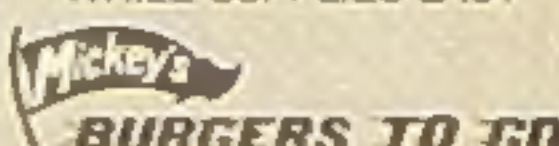


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Of special interest

Thursday, Feb. 12, 1987

The Chart

Page 9



Intramural Basketball:

Despite much emphasis on winning, players enjoy taking part in program

While the program is designed to promote competition and participation, Carl Cromer believes many students take the intramural games too seriously and the program not seriously enough.

"I don't think intramurals are taken as serious here as on other campuses," said Cromer, director of the intramural program. "I wish more students would get more involved."

While Cromer wants to see more students involved in the program, he also would like to see students play for the fun of playing basketball and being a part of a team, rather than worrying about winning every game.

"It starts off for fun, but then it gets serious to win," said Tim Workman, a sophomore who plays for the True Blue Brew Crew. "Everybody is pretty serious. The bottom line is you have got to win."

Although Workman takes intramural basketball rather seriously, Dan Perrin of Sigma Nu takes a different approach.

"I play for the girls," said Perrin. "The only problem is you have got to get all your players here. The three big men aren't here. I'm the only starter."

While Perrin complained of his team's absenteeism, almost every team in each league experiences problems such as the one Perrin emphasized.

"If the nine guys on our roster would have shown up at all of our games, our record would be much better than it is now," said Tony Wilson of SID's Kids. "Talent-wise we have one of the best teams in the league, but if no one bothers to come to the games, we are scraping to make the playoffs."

Others complain of those things their team could not always control—the referees and the players on the other teams.

"The worst thing is the inconsistency in the refereeing," said Punky Rose, who plays for the Ozark Seven.

"Some of the referees are good, but some of them are partial," said Ray Hamilton of the Pork Swords.

"What I hate most is all those sweaty

people bumping up against you," said Noel Wiseman of the Ozark Seven.

Students also complained about the referees shooting the ball at halftime when teams would prefer to practice, about putting on jerseys still wet from the preceding game, and about players with the names Brian Taylor, Becky Fly, and Greg Garton (all of whom are former varsity letter winners).

Cromer said "someone's always going to complain" and sees involvement as the program's greatest problem.

"At least 75 per cent of the students who are involved live in the dormitories. Other campuses have fraternities and certain dormitories that play as a team."

"I don't think intramurals are taken as serious here as on other campuses. I wish more students would get more involved."

—Carl Cromer, director of intramurals

Cromer said the program suffers because Southern is basically a commuter college, with only about 500 students living on campus. Students who do not live on campus often have other commitments such as jobs that subtract from their free time.

"Intramurals is part of a college life," Cromer said. "It is not only for academic life, but also allows for other social activities."

While Cromer believes he needs to "try to fit the needs" of the students, he said it is often hard to satisfy those needs for financial reasons.

"The intramural basketball costs over \$1,000," said Cromer. "All of the money comes out of the intramural budget."

"I have never gone before the Student Senate. In the three years I have been here the budget has not increased, but we have added programs."

Cromer compares Southern's intramural

program to Missouri Western's program. Western's program sponsors about 40 activities a year with over 1,200 students participating in at least one activity. The Student Government Association has given the program as much as \$4,000 in the past to buy additional equipment.

Cromer also said Western has six scholarship students in the program, while Southern's intramural program received its first scholarship this year.

"The programs we have I am satisfied with," said Darrin Fullerton, student director of the intramural program. "The only thing I am not satisfied with is the participation. Not all the dormitory students are involved."

Although participation is not as great at Southern as at other colleges, students did find several good aspects of intramural basketball.

"The best thing about intramurals is playing against guys you know," said Hamilton.

"I think the program is good because it gives those who don't get a chance to play sports at Southern a chance to play something," said Troy Ketchum of the Pork Swords.

Still others voiced different opinions of basketball.

"I love the game of basketball," said Rose. "I played it in high school. I missed it so I wanted to play in college."

"The best thing is the last two seconds of the game and then when the final buzzer sounds," said Wiseman. "The thrill of competition, the roar of the crowd—that and the fact that a teammate made me are the reasons I play."



Story by Rob Smith

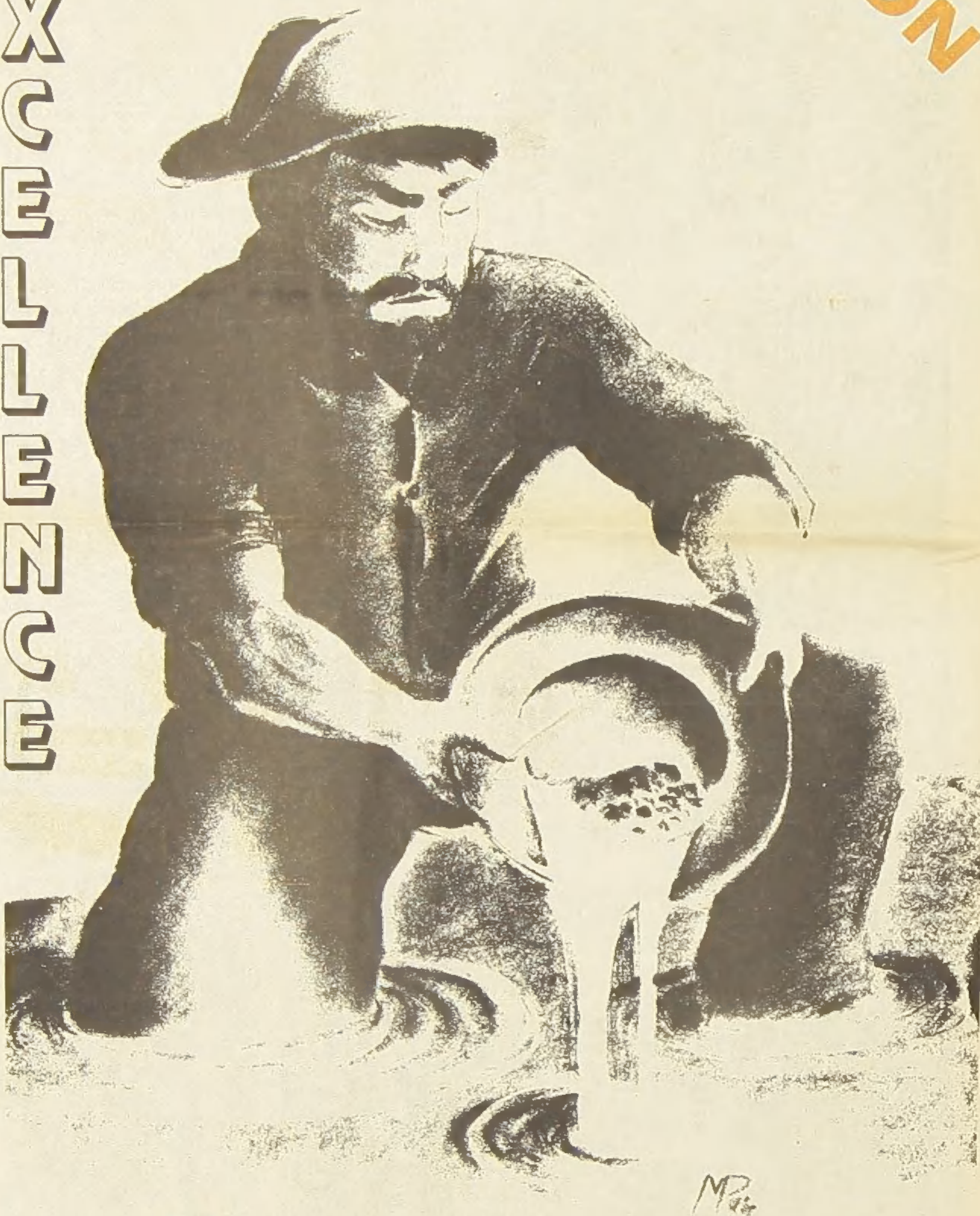
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